General College News

HEAD OF GEOLOGY IN BEREA COLLEGE LOSES FATHER

Dr. J. B. Burroughs, father of Prof. W. G. Burroughs, head of the Department of Geology, Berea College, passed away on Christmas afternoon. Dr. Burroughs had practiced medicine for thirty years. He made many valuable discoveries in medicine, was the author of several books, and numerous articles. In 1898 he explored in the Klondike, Alaska, and later in Canada and the desert of California. He was a Bible student of note.

Dr. Burroughs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Greeley Burroughs, and two sons, Prof. W. G. and Prof. W. C. Burroughs.

WHAT IS LATIN GOOD FOR? By Prof. A. W. Burr

Part I. That is the question that boys and girls are asking today and teachers too often are failing to answer. A teacher picked up a boy's Latin book and read on the fly leaf:

"Dead are they who spoke it, Dead are they who wrote it, Die they must who learn it-Blessed death they earn it."

Was the boy right? Yes, if his teacher made its study so funereal as that, and some teachers do. They say, "Latin is for mental discipline," what it is all for. They say again, "Latin will give you the thought of in next week's issue. the great Roman writers, Cicero and Virgil" and they drag their classes. day by day, thru a piece-meal rendering of the Latin into mongrel, translation English. The toiling never toil over the washtub when you learners soon mutter "would that are mine." they who wrote it" had died far sooner, and they go where thought comes more easily and seems more useful.

There are teachers, forgetting that they are in the twentieth century and would love you just as much if you not in the fifteenth, who will answer, didn't have a cent as I do with your "The study of Latin will enable you to speak and write as the Romans Such make the study a heavy burden by much Latin composition and much marking of Latin quantities. To this the natural reaction of the learner is, "What for?" or "where will I speak and write Latin?"

But worse for Latin than what the teacher says is what he does day by day in the class room. Every teacher that makes the study of Latin a memory drill, or finding an English word for every Latin word, or making a live Roman, is himself living in any attention to idle rumor. the traditions of the fifteenth century. That is what is the matter with Latin. It does not, if so taught, meet the needs of the boys and girls of this twentieth century, and it is so taught.

What, then, is High School Latin good for? Latin is first of all to give boys and girls the habit of noticing how things sciousness of language.

The English language is a system of words and word order for putting ideas across. But the boy and girl have taken their English tongue, as they did their mother's milk, without any thought of it as a means to an end. It has come by unconscious imitation. Language is an instrument whose skillful use is much worthwhile.

Latin is a language system that conveys thought by words that carry both meaning and relation. A letter of a Latin word may be a whole word in English. The Latin word "puer-i" is literally "boy of," while the English is "of the boy." "Reg-e-t" is "rule will he" for "he will rule." For "good farmer" the Roman says "farmer good." This contrast in the way of saying opens the eyes of the boy and of the girl to their own Joe. "We had to make everybody quit speech, or should, if their Latin is rightly taught.

Comparison with something differ- by stray bullets." ent is one of the best ways of seeing what a thing is. This comparison of the boy's "formless" tongue with the form tongue of the Roman's helps him to know how he says things. No modern language can do here what the Latin can do. But to do it there must come such questions as these: "How do you know the case of an English noun?" "Of a Latin noun?" "How do we tell in the Latin to what noun an adjective belongs?" "How in English?" "What makes a verb in the passive voice in English?" "What in Latin?" In such ways the boys and girls begin to see how the wheels go round in their own speech. That is a consciousness of language as the instrument of thought and of speech. There is no better way to

But is such consciousness necessary, or worth-while? A boy today picks up some chemistry and some physics, but he studies these sciences if he wishes to know the laws of the composition of bodies or of the reso-

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and their classes grind out declen- lution of forces. Language is both sibn, conjugations, vocabularies, and a science and an art. Unconscious rules, memory tasks, dull work for imitation never reveals the science a live adolescent. He wants to know nor teaches the art of discourse. Part II of this article will appear

ANTE-NUPTIAL FIBS

"Darling those little hands shall

"I never will stay out nights with out your consent, sweetle.

"You precious, your mother will be just as welcome in our home as if she were my own."

"And remember, dear, that I half million dollars."

Tactful Reminder.

"Why do you always switch the conversation around to the theory of relativity every time our boy Josh starts talking?" said Mrs. Corntossel. "Because," replied the farmer, "I think melibe it's for his own good to keep Josh reminded that there are a few things in the universe that he doesn't know all about."

Quite Different.

Mr. Pester-Yes. I heard that story about Mrs. Filtters, but I never pay

His Wife-Where do you get that idle rumor stuff? That story went the rounds of our set in half a day, and it's running all over town now, Idle rumor, nothing! It's the busiest rumor ever.



DOWN THE SHADY LANE Chollie (nervously): 0-0-0-0 that cow was coming right for me, Miss Cutting: Probably mistook you for her calf.

It's All in the Leader. Man laughs at woman For following Fashion's lure. Woman laughs at man Hecause he follows her.

Reforming Influence. "I don't see anybody in Crimson Gulch carrying weapons. What has caused the reform?"

"The automobile," answered Cactus carrying guns because we couldn't afford to have so many tires punctured

No Deception.

"Have you never been deceived by men who pretended to be your friends?"

"Very seldom," replied Senator Sor-"A false friend is generally a bad actor, and the fact that he feels obliged to dissimulate is a tribute to the power of the fellow he's after."

How It Is Done.

"I saw three men lift a great ladle ting him go as far as he likes." of molten ply-tron," said the man who had just visited the foundry. "After a long process this is made into bair

springs for watches. wit, thoughtfully

An Aching Vold.

"Mrs. Gadder says her soul to starved."

"What is she going to do about it?" chology. If that doesn't give her soul the nourishment it needs I'm afraid her case is hopeless."

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MAN'S MORAL CENTER FOUND

English Physician Claims to Have Made Discovery That Apparently le of Great Importance.

Medical men are debating the reently published conclusions of Dr. William Browning on the subject of the crime center of the human brain. It was stated by Dr. Browning that although a person has no "bump" for rime, in the same way that he may have a "bump" for music or mathematies, the sent of the moral sense (the sense which helps us to distinguish between right and wrong) is not in one of the glands, as has always been supposed but in the right frontal lobe of the brain.

Ever since the days of the great Greek physician, Hippocrates, scientists have been trying to discover the location of man's moral center. So far, however, we have had to be content with the knowledge that the structure of the bend of the criminal has marked features, such as a low forehead, cars situated below the level of the eyes, and so on.

The importance of the new discovery lies in the fact that it may enable crime to be cured by surgical operations.-London Tit-Bits.



AND ALWAYS MARKETABLE Miss Homely: Beauty's but a fading flower. Youth (with business mind): But blooming fine asset in the business of love, Miss Homely.

Almost on Roof of World. The highest known inhabited house in the world is near the summit of Donkin pass, in the north of Sikkim, Tibet. It is a stone hovel, occupied by a Tibetan guard or outpost of four five men. The height of the pass is 18.100 feet by trigonometrical survey, and 18,400 feet by the snerold readings At that height the amount of oxygen in the atmosphere is only half that at sea level Tibetans can stand this, of course, as their plateau a generally between 15,000 and 16,000 feet. The fact that this hovel is only occupied for a few weeks in the height of the summer rather spoils its record as the highest inhabited house. There is a hovel in the Andes where Peruvian shepherds live all the year round at a height of 17,100 feet.

Subtle Animosity.

"As a friend of our trascible collengue, you ought to persuade him to modify the things that he undertakes to print in the Congressional Record." "But." declared Senator Sorghum,

"I'm not at all friendly to bim. And for that reason I am in favor of let-

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One) "Using the hair that the pig-iron ment as well. The canal is designed moulted. I suppose," remarked the to be a water thoroughfare between per down. "Behold, I set before you the North Sea and the Black Sea. Continental connections will make it of value in domestic commerce as well. The canal will take a ship of me, the floods of ungodly men made 1,500 ton capacity, which is equal to me afraid; the sorrows of hell com-She has taken up synthetic psy- that of many of the vessels that passed me about; the snares of death ply on our lakes. Sufficient capital prevented me; in my distress I called seems to be available for this project, upon the Lord, and cried to my God; which is the largest ever undertaken in Europe.

Future Destiny-

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Choose Ye

A TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TEXT. - Therefore choose life - Deut.

Who will go to henven? Where we spend our life on earth is sometimes a matter of our own choosing

Where we spend eternity is always a matter of our own choosing To go to heav en a man must definitely choose to go there. It is a matter of his

own deciding. God

does all He can

to get men there. but He does not force them to go. He will reason with man about it as He does in Isa, 1:18; "Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet Education, U. of Nevada. Ad- Faville, Esther, D., B.S. Norfolk, they shall be as wood; though they be white as snow.

> He will ask: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

He will woo man with the prospect of the rest with Him: "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are beavy laden and I will give you rest."-Matt. 11:28. He will make the great promise found in Rev. 21:4; "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

He will beseech man to be reconclied to Him: "Now then we are ambassaders for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."-H Cor. 5:20.

He will instruct: "Ye must be born again."-Jno. 3:16. "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God Is eternal life in Jesus Christ,"-Rom.

He will declare: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in nowise cast out."-Jno. 6:37.

He will explain: "All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way, and the Lord hath laid on Him (Christ) the iniquity of us all."-Isa, 53:6. "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree,"-I Pet. 2:24.

God does all He can do to get men to choose heaven, but He does not and He cannot force them to go there If any man goes there he goes because he chooses to go. "Therefore choose life.

In the second place, if a man goe to heaven he must not only choose go but he must choose to go by Christ There is no other way. This is the testimony of the angels: "He shall save His people from their sins "-Matt. 1:21. It is not some thing, but a Person who alone can save and that Person is Jesus Christ. This is the testimony of His forerunner, John the Baptist: "He that believeth on the Son bath everlasting life; he that believeth not the Son shull not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him -Jno. 3:36.

This is the testimony of the Apostles: Peter says: "Neither is there any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."-Acts 4:12. Paul says: Jews require a sign and the Greeks seek after wisdom; but we preach Christ crucified."-I Cor. 1:22. "Relieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."-Acts 16:31. John says: "This is the record that God hath given unto us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son bath life; be that bath not the Son of God bath not life."-

I Jno. 5:11, 12. This is also the testimony of the Lord Himself: "I am the door; by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."-Jno. 10:9. "I am the way. the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me."-Ino. 14:6.

In the third place, if a man goes to heaven, he goes because he chooses Christ in this life. A man's destiny is settled at the grave. When the last breath is drawn in this life, his destiny is scaled for all eternity. "It is appointed unto man once to die; and after this the judgment."-Heb. 9:27. The choice is made in this present life and not in some future exist

ence. In the last place, if a man desires to go to heaven he must not only choose Christ in this life, but he should choose Christ now, today, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."-II Cor. 6:2. A young man once asked an aged preacher when was the best time to accept Christ at his Saviour, and received the reply: "The day before you die." As that day is unknown to any human being and therefore may he any time, today perhaps, the best time for the reader to accept Christ is right now, before you put this palife and death; therefore choose life."

in the Waves of Death, When the waves of death compassed

EASTERN KENTUCKY NEWS

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Willie Rhodus visited Mr. Rhodus' and Mrs. J. B. Creech, from Friday chickens are 12 cents per pound. till Monday.-Mrs. Paul Karr, who will be remembered by friends here as Miss Gertrude Slusher, of Quicksand, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan Wednesday and Thursday of Brewer, the widow of Nick Brewer of Clark week before last.

Nina

Matlock and children.-Miss Fanny week. There were fifty-six present, for them are dull. Everyone reports a nice time-Robert L. Creech was visiting at A. C. Matlock's last Monday night .- Mrs. were in Danville last Thursday on Angie Matlock visited Miss Bessie Baker Saturday night and Sunday.

Wallaceton

was visiting her brother, Sherman Church every Sunday morning and Kidd, Saturday night and Sunday .-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Botkin and Miss Kate Baker have moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalton,-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace and Emma, Misses Clara Bowlin, Dora Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and baby, and Mrs. Morris Calico were dinner guests of Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Monday .- Mr. an ! Mrs. Willie Kindred moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shockley.-Morris Calico, who is taking treatment at the Sanatorium near Somerset, Ky., is improving. He will soon be able to return home.-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill and family of near Red House are planning to move to the Jas. A. Baker farm this week. We are glad to welcome them in our community.-Misses Dora Gentry and Clara Bowlin spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace.

CLAY COUNTY Malcom

visited her grandmother Friday.-Vernon Reece and Miss Lottie Holcomb surprised the people by getting married.-School closed December 30th here. - Bill Thomas spent New Year's Day with Jease Browning. - Mrs. Mollie McDaniel spent Friday afternoon with Edna Browning.-Laura Rawlings visited Lula my wife would let me take it. Thomas,-Mrs. Laura Garrett is very poorly at present.-Cindia Halcomb has the fever and is some better.-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Browning are going back to their old home on Pigeon Roost Branch, January, the 10th.-Taylor Sandlin and Minnie Bnay got married last week.-Lula Thomas left here on her way home Friday afternoon.-Herbert Thomas spent New Year's with Sophia Browning.-Rebecca Estridge is visiting her father, sisters and brother here now; her home is in Chicago, Ill .- Mrs. Eliza Browning is at home

for four months.-Oscar Downey spent Thursday night with Victor Browning.-Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hurparents Saturday night and Sunday, ley are very poorly with the grip .--John Colson and family have moved Delbert Browning has been very sick to Wallaceton .- Jack Robinson and but is some better just now .- Misses family moved where Colson lived.- Celia Estridge and Maggie Mc-Mrs. Effic Hounshell, Misses Sophro. Daniel spent Saturday night with nia and Susie Hounshell and Misses McDaniel spent Saturday night with Hazel Matlock and Mollie Bowling Willie Browning. - People around visited Miss Elizabeth and Florence here are making ready for winter. Creech last Sunday,-Miss Bertha We are having nice weather at pres-Matlock visited her grandparents, Mr. ent. Fggs are 35 cents per dozen,

OWSLEY COUNTY Island City Island City, Jan. 9.-Polly Ann

last week .- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Little Sturgeon, died on the 31st day of Deand Miss Paul Karr visited Mr. and cember. Edd Peters of Blake has Mrs. J. B. Creech Wednesday eve- moved on the Ida Callihan farm near ning .- Mr. and Mrs. John Davis R. Morres .- William Hacker, the moved to Paint Lick last week. Miss blacksmith, has moved to Island City, Anna May Green visited Miss Parrie occupying the house near Providence Church, on the hill,-Barney Mc. Queen is occupying the houses vacated by Nick St. John Frank Moore Nina, Jan. 9.—The death angel and Dan Peters have returned from visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hone a week's visit at Bond. Our new and took from them their infant sheriff, Mr. Smith, is making the babe .- Mrs. J. F. Whitted and fami- moonshine element live hard since he ly have moved to their new home took the oath of office, says Owsley near Waco.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker must go dry.-Luther Peters called visited his mother, Mrs. Bell Baker, on Robert J. Bowman recently in the last Sunday.-Miss Cora Fletcher is way of having repair work done .spending a few days with her sister. James A. Bowman of Ethel was here Mrs. Clayton Anderson.-Mr. and on business first of the week.-Our Mrs. Charlie D. Preyther are rejoic- new county judge, Vincent Thomas, ing over the arrival of a baby girl, held his first court Monday of Janunamed Mary Belle.-Hobert Malear ary, 1922, which brought about action was taken to Berea hospital a few on the part of the jailor, John days ago in a serious condition.-The Hughes.-Mrs, Emily Peters, the aged house of Willie D. Preyther burned lady of Island City, is visiting her down a few days ago and everything son, H. D. Peters, at present,-Rosthey had in it.-Gable Pendleton is coe Brewer and wife of Sturgeon going to stay with his brother, Lee, visited David Chadwell one day of this year, near Buckeye .- Mr. and this week -- Homer Morris has re-Mrs. Clayton Anderson had for din- turned from Big Creek visiting his per guests New Year's Day, Mr. and wife's people. There is a report Mrs. Willie Anderson and baby, Mrs. that Monroe King has left his wife. Tilda Anderson and children, Mr. and He took the train one day this week, Mrs. Lonzie Coffey and children, De. accompanied by a neighbor boy. wit Speenamore, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stanley Hendson, to parts unknown. Judge Johnson of Clay county is Lamb, who has been very low with stirring the people up by having the double pneumonia, is better. Most witnesses file \$500 bonds for their apevery family in this community is on pearance at Manchester at its next the sick list with something like flu, regular term of court. The moon-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matlock gave shine element in this part has begun the young folks a party one night last to weaken, as they see the chances

Scoville

Scoville, Jan. 4.-Clifty Academy Belle Baker and daughter, Bessie has resumed work after the holidays, with several new students enrolled .business. - Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Miss Mariam Kincaid visited her sis-Baker were visiting the latter's par- ter, Mrs. Albert Hoskins, of Lexingents Sunday - Misses Bertha and ton, during the holidays .- D. W. Mainous of Beattyville was calling on friends here last week .- Miss Edna Judd, who is attending school at Cincinnati, spent the holidays with home Wallaceton, Jan. 10.-Misses Clara folks.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flanery Bowlin, Dora Gentry and Mrs. Morris and Lester McIntire, who have been Calico and baby visited Mrs. Jas, visiting their parents here, returned Wallace, Sunday.-Miss Vola Guinn is to Hamilton, O., Monday.-The young visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. folks enjoyed a social at the home of Baker, of Whites Station, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntire Thurs--Miss Fannie Kidd of near Berea day night.-Services at the Clifty



AT THE BACK DOOR You haven't washed for months! What alle you, man? Tramp: Chronic hydrophobia, mum I've been bit by so many mad

Up to Date.

Her Husband-What's the idea-Malcom, Jan. 7.—Bessie Browning hangin' an old tire on the door of the garage?

Mrs. Speedup-For luck. Horse shoes are awfully old-fashioned.

Too Long to Wait.

Insurance Agent-Under this policy you cannot commit suicide within one year.

Prospective Victim-I don't believe

Fair Worshiper-What is that sad. sad air you're playing, professor? The Professor—Dat is Beethoven's "Farewell to the Plano." I see dose installment people coming mit der van.

What Everybody Thinks. Canvasser-Better buy this work,

It will show you how to earn more money than you are getting. Jones-Humph! I do that now

Obligatory.

Cholly-Is Peggy a careful dresser? Willie-She has to be. She wears with her mother-in-law at present. so few clothes that she doesn't dare She has been in Berea with her sister to take any chances.